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# to Stand by China

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Christmas Seals — Their Day

Always in the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas the people are asked to put Christmas Seals on their mail as part of a financial campaign to exterminate tuberculosis. The bringing of this dread disease under control has been one of givilizations greatest accomplishments.

It might be well to remember, as this years Christmas Scal campaign

begins, that within the memory of

this generation tuberculosis was con-

sidered the surest death-warrant con-

fronting mankind. It was for hundreds of years known as the scourge

But today the insurance companies report that the incidence of tubercu-

longer a major cause of death. That is good news. But balanced against it

is the fact that the disease still exists,

is controlled only by a constant public

vigilance and financial support—and

would return swiftly enough were that

Certainly our people will rally to the

Christmas Seal sale appeal in 1941,

not only for the actual good that these

contributions will do, but also to keep

alive in the hearts and minds of the

givers a keen thankfulness for hu-

manity's past success in putting down

By WILLIS THORNTON

'It Was the Workers'

Philip Murray is a professional lead-

er of organized labor, and an able

one. He is, generally speaking, a clear-

headed, hard-headed man of integrity

In pleading aid to the defense pro-

gram, Murray wrote a letter to Presi-

sayed as such. It is oratory. As such, it needs shaking down.

In the first place, when American democracy was established, there were

few "workers" in the sense of organ-

ized industrial workers today. The plain men who enlisted in the Con-

tinental army bore the brunt of the

struggle-but they were mostly small

farmers. There were many who bore

an equally manful part in the strug-

gle who by no stretch of the imagina-

tion could be classed as "workers"

-men like Washington, Jefferson, the

To name them is not to suggest that

the plain man of America did not

actually win his own freedom, or that

it has not been the plain people who

have maintained it. Of course it was,

"The people" and "the workers" are

not the same thing. "The people" means all the people, the farmers, the little shop-keepers, the foremen, the

professional men and women, yes,

tionary struggle, as they bear the

The patriot cause was supported by

a cross-section of the American peo-

ple. Many people of wealth supported

the Tory cause, but many quite plain

cattle or their labor for British gold.

Americans that made the American

revolution different, and gave Amer-

of the world. But not alone.

they got their living.

Wayne, Henry-the list is endless.

Adamses, Hamilton, M.

of course it is.

- But Alone?

and steadfastness.

of the white race.

vigilance ever relaxed,

an international scourge

# Senate, House **Groups Approve** Strike Bills

# Would Empower Government to Take Over **Defense Plants**

WASHINGTON —(₽)→ Senate and house committees gave approval Fri-day to separate bills which would em-flower the government to take over a defense plant wh nea strike impedes

The Senate Judiciary committee voted 12-2 to recommend a bill of Senator Conally (D. Texas )to take 'ver such plants and freeze an open or closed status in them,

This action followed only by a few minutes the House Labor committee's approval of legislations ush besides the seizure claus would create machinery for voluntary arbitration of abor disputes.

It was said that the plant seizure dent Roosevelt in which he said, "It section was similar to legislation pro- is the workers of the nation who posed by Conally and read as follows: struggled to establish American de-"Whenever labor disputes are not morracy, ad it is they who shall assettled by collective bargaining, consure its preservation." pliation and mediation and the Pres- This is the language of a labor identified that continuation of the leader speaking for the benefit of dispute imperils national defense, he his constituents, and it should be asmay take possession of the plant and operate it under the provision of the solective service act.

# <sup>©</sup>U. S. Says Finland Aiding Nazi Forces

WASHINGTON -(P)- The State Department said formally Friday that Finland's latest action had confirmed our apprehension that it is fully cooperating with the Hitler forces," "Every act of the Finnish government since the delivery of its note rejecting a U. S. call for cessation

hostilities against the Russians had of hostilities against the Australian thade Finland's position clear," the department said.

In Tibet men dwell at altitudes of

# \*Football Scores

Arkansas 13, Tulsa 6, Teachers 7, Tech 6, Ouachita 7, Henderson 0, Warren 7, Monticello 7 (tie). Harrison 25, Fayetteville 7.

Brinkley 13, Stuttgart 7. Corning 25, Pochontas 0. Pine Bluff 46, Hope 0. Joneshoro 26, Paragould 0. Berryville 53, Mountain Home 6. Walnut Ridge 13, Beebe 2. Malvern 14, Hughes 0. Paris 39, Booneville 0. West Helena 0, Elaine 0 (tie). Hamburg 6, Crossett 0.

Moratio 6, Bauxite 0. Springdale 26, Rogers 6. Bentonville 14, Siloam Springs 5. Cotton Plant 14, Wynne 12. Nashyville 71, De Queen 0.

Piggott 44, Rector 13. Marianna 13, Helena 8. Waldron 13, Mena 7. Holly Grove 19, Clarendon 7.

Texarkana (Ark.) 14, Texarkana Batesville 6, Newport 0, Hot Springs 13, Fort Smith 7. Mansfield 27, Hartford 19. Benoit (Miss.) 26, Dermott 0.

ican society its permanence. Today we shall preserve our liber-North Little Rock 26, Little Rock 0. ties in the same way, not through the "workers" alone, basic and in-Texas School for Deaf 14, Arkansas School for Deaf 0. dispensable though their part surely is, but through all the people,
Phil Murray is a sensible man. After climbing down from the stump, we think he would be first to admit these

### 🖫 Cranium Crackers

Animal Crackers The animal kingdom comes into its own in the whirl of rhymes and songs written about our feathpered and furry friends. How many of the animals named in the following verses do you recall? 1. What "birds and beasts" are mentioned in the jingle "I went to

What animals are mentioned \$in the rhyme ending and the dish ran away with the spoon"?

3. What animals went "round

the animal fair"?

and round the mulberry bush"? 4, How many animals in "House That Jack Built" can you

name?
5. What animals (a) ran up the clock, (b) went to market, and (c) had none? Answers on Comic Page

# Forces Meet to Trap Axis

### **British Progress** in Libya Reported to Be Considerably Better

Tobruk, Rezegh

CAIRO—(P)—British Tobruk and Rezegh forces consolidated their junction Friday and trapped large Axis forces to the east which immediately began to attempt to battle their way losis has fallen so low that it is no out, the British announced.

Practically the entire Italian Bologna division was wiped out in the action,

Bitter fighting was in progress Friday as an Axis column which darted into Egypt two-days ago as a diversion tried to get back to main Axis forces. Headed for a British wall, troops were attempting to encircle however, as contact established by Tobrunk forces was strengthened into an effective line.

This flying column on retreat westward was able to join some forces to have fallen to the invaders. Soviet reports said Hitler's Axis African commander General Er-win Rommel which were entrenched along the Egyptian-Libyan border, southward from Halfaya (Hell-fire) pass to Sidi Omar when the British drive opened 11 days ago.

However, it was said, that most of

this force was scattered by combined British air and ground forces which worked in unison to keep them trapped and smashed them into small groups. The British also were pushing west-

ward from Tobruk farther along the Mediterranean coast heading toward strong Axis centers at Gazala and Derna

The British commander Lt. Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, however, appeared to be concentrating on the big Axis armies locked to the east of Tobruk.

Italy Loses African Empire NARIOBI, Kenya Colony, North Africa—(P)— Gondar, mountanious stronghold and last bastion of Premier Mussolini's African empire, surrendreed Thursday night after a hard driven two-way attack, the British East African command announced Fri-

day.

The announcement gave no details on the number of prisoners taken by the attacking empire forces of Highland troops, Indian, Sudnaese and ed by military spokesmen who declar-South and West African units. Military observers said the Gondar

000 men, at least half Italian. (The Italian high command also (Continued on Page Two)

# Moscow's Peril Is Increasing, **Russians Admit**

# German Troops Smash to Within 36 Miles of **USSR Capital**

By the Associated Press Soviet dispatches acknowledged Friday that German troops smashing into the center of Moscow's defense are from Mozhaisk were only 36 miles from the USSR capital,

This was the closest approach to Moscow from due west so far admited by the Russians,

On the north the Vichy radio reported several days ago that the Nazis were within 16 miles of the capital. In the south the Russians said Nazi the key munitions center at Tule, 100 miles below Moscow, while heavy German artillery bombarded the town. A nearby village, "N" was said

Soviet reports said Hitler's invasion armies before Moscow were suffering "tremendous" losses with as many as 15,500 Germans killed in a single day. North of the capital the Russians

appeared to have at least momentarily the advantage, reporting that Red army counter attacks in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles north of Moscow, drove a wedge into the enemy lines and reoccupied many points. There was no mention of immediate

danger in the Klin sector, 50 miles northwest of Moscow, Front line reports to Prayda, Com-

munist party organ, said the Germans were striking savagely on both flanks of Moscow's efense are with the heavlest blows apparently falling on the southern wing, The Berlin radio said that Russian

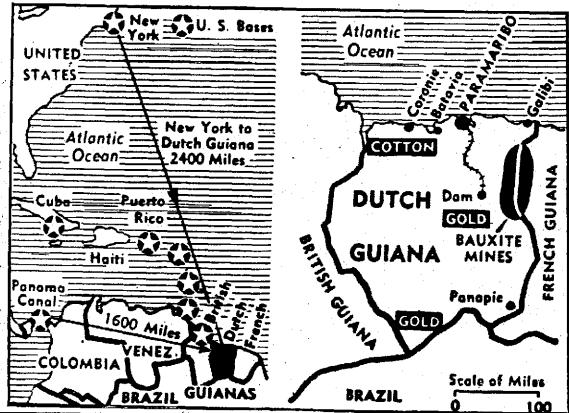
troops had evacuated the town of Skopin, 150 miles southeast of Moscow and that it was about to fall to advancing German columns. Shopkin lies 50 miles southeast of Stalingorsk. Without giving the details Pravda said that Moscow's peril was in-

Russians Counter

BERLIN -(AP) -A fierce flareup of fighting at the southern flank of the Russian battle line was reported Friday night that strong Red army Military observers said the Gondar counter attacks in Rostove and the garrison was believed to exceed 10. Donets region was apparently still underway,

The Germans said the attacks were (Continued on Page Two)

# U. S. Troops Ordered to Dutch Guiana



Strategic position of Dutch Guiana, where U. S. troops will guard valuable mines. Closeup shows location of bauxite (black area) and other

# To Build 25 **Houses Here** FHA Will Construct \$3,500 Homes in Hope

WASHINGTON —(P)— Representa-tiye Harris (D-Ark.) said Wednesday he and Senator Spencer (D-Ark.) had been advised by Federal Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer, that 25 houses to cost \$3500 each would be built at Hope, Ark., site of the Southwest Proving Ground.

Harris said the dwellings might be

occupied by persons with salaries ranging from \$1800 to \$3000.

# **SPG Workers** Paid \$244,000

Nearly 7,000 **Employed on Huge Project Here** 

Employees of the W. E. Callahan Construction Company engaged in work on the project at the Southwestern Proving Ground will Friday be enriched by nearly a quarter milion dollars in pay checks.

Although the week's payroll is some what less than that of last week, in spite of weather which retarded field work during a portion of the week, the current disbursement will exceed \$244,000, and will go to almost 7,000 workmen on the project.

### **Local Students Are** Honored at Hendrix CONWAY - Two Hope students at

Hendrix College have pledged social sororities and fraternities, Miss Marilyn McRae, freshman, pledged Kappa Kappa Kappa.

Judd Martindale, also a freshman

pledged Delta Alpha. They will be initiated as members in February,

Thirty thousand species of animals ue known to man.

county boys who are now serving in the United States Navy-to be published in connection with the forthcoming Navy Recruiting Campaign. Pictures shuold be brought to the newspaper office immediately, and all will be returned. Here are instructions:

1. Write on back of picture the

of parents. Advise when the boy enlisted, his class, and his present 2. Any clear picture will glossy photos being preferred. DO NOT SUBMIT COLORED OR TINTED PICTURES. Whether the

difference. Also, any letters written home by local sailors, telling of naval life, will be appreciated; and The Star will return these to their owners just as it will return the photo-

boy is in uniform or not makes no

# **Kyler Speaks** on Compress Rev. Hamill in

### **Xmas Seal Appeal** to Rotarians H. O. Kyler, manager of the Union Compress & Warehouse Co. plant here, addressed the Rotary club Friday noon

at First Christian church on the reation of a compress and warehouse to The Rev. J. E. Hamill, city chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign, told the Rotarians that tuberculosis deaths, while tremendously reduced the last few decades, still amount to 170 every day in America. He said Hempstead county's quota in the 1941 seal sale is \$1,250. Talbot Feild, Jr.,

s county chairman. Kiwanis club will canvass downtown Guests of Rotary Friday included the Rev. Bern Ament, of DeWitt Rotary club, and E. S. Richards, Hope.

# Merchants to Meet, Plan Xmas Program

All merchants who have contributed to the Christmas celebration fund for purchasing lights for the city, fireworks, the cotton Christmas, and a free movie for all children, are asked to meet at the city hall Monday, December 1 at 10 a. m. to complete plans for the Christmas program.

In one small suburban yard a scientist found 1,402 varieties of insects.

Average T. B.

tuberculosis.

tuberculosis is a victim, not of the

disease, but of his

own ignorance,

carelessness and

fear. And he is not

his only victim.

Others are his vic-

The "average"

victim, the study

revealed, had not

graduated form

high school. He

knew little about

tuberculosis, and

vice he went home to die.

tims, too.

**Patient Is Victim** 

The "average" person who dies from

what he did know was mostly wrong.

He had been aware he was ill for

CHRISTMAS

SEALS

Protect

Your Home from

Tuberculosis

# **Proving Ground Traffic Group** Has Big Task Handling 77 Car-

loads Material Daily The gigantic task of controlling the movement of an average of 77 carloads of construction material is the usual daily diet of the Traffic Department of the W. E. Callahan Construction Company at the Southwestern Proving Ground.

On the project, where the keynote and watchword is speed and still more speed the Traffic Department is perorming a service of untold value. The instant that an order for vital material is placed by the purchasing division, the expediters in the traffic office shift into high gear, and relax ther eforts only is unloaded on time at the receiving station on the project.

Imagine, for instance, that a half dozen cars of construction steel are ordered from a foundary located in Illinois. In a day or so the traffic manager at the Proving Ground gets the foundary on the phone to check the progress of delivery, and is told that cars in which to ship the order are unavailable. The important work of the traffic manager then begins. Railroads, freight yards, and all possible sources adjacent to the Illinois foundary are contacted in search of the all-important freight cars necessary to move the steel to the Proving Ground. After much anguish and in-

(Continued on Page Two)

# Hope Easy for

# Zebras Roll Up 46-0 Score to Close Season

PINE BLUFF - The Pine Bluff High School Zebras ended their conference campaign successfully and remained in second place Thursday afternoon when they defeated Hope,

minutes, after recovering a fumble on the Hope 20. Bill McNeill went over from the eight, Star of the Zebras' charge was Lesl

McIntyre, scat back, who was knocked out of play last year with a broken collarbone and this year with a back injury. McIntyre was in possession of the ball only four times, but made the third touchdown for the Zebras in three charges, gaining 31 yards for the score. In the first seconds of the third quarter, McIntyre slipped around left end from his own

Pine Bluff scored in every quarter, making two in the first, three in the second and one each in the last two Hope gained only one yard in the

outplayed and far outweighed the Bobcats. Hope was a much weaker team at the half, when the score was them could always be found one per- 34 to 0, than last week, when it upset

The other four touchdowns for the Zebras were made like this: In the first period Jack Bodie, quarterback, ran 25 yards through the

Hope team to score, after an 18-yard scoring run by Buckner had been nullified by a penalty.

A bad pass from center made Siming miss and Pine Bluff recovered on the Hope two, and Galloway, Zebra fullback, scored,

Simms fumbled when he caught a kick from Bodie in the end zone and Mason, guard, covered it for a tough

Bodie passed to Tom Eubanks, end 33 yards to make the final score.

By the Associated Press NEW ORLEANS Open High Low Close

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ddling spot 17	.36.		

# 5 Persons Burn to Death at Shreveport

SHREVEPORT -(A)- Five persons all members of a Omaha, Neb., family burned to death and two others were seriously injured at a fire in a downtown rooming house about 3 a, m. Friday. The dead were members of E. R. Wedgewood's family.

### A Thought

God is divine Principle, supreme incorporeal Being, Mind, Spirit, Soul, Life, Truth, Love.— Mary B. G. Eddy.

# Nobody Lives in New U.S. Center of Population



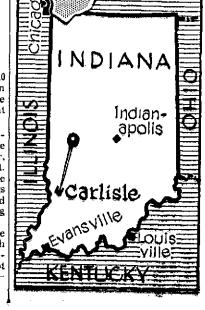
Directed by County Surveyor W. Smith, tenant farmer Roscoe Carrithers drives a stake in a clover field on the Carlisle, Ind., farm of California State Senator Charles Garrison, The stake marks the exact center of population of the United States. "Pin" marks the spot on map at right.

By NEA Service CARLISLE, Ind. — For the next 10 years the center of U. S. population will nestle ankle-deep in a 30-acre clover field once owned by President

William Henry Harrison. On land where the Potawatamic Indians made their last stand before moving across the Mississippi River, it's in the center of a unique tract. The French originally surveyed the tract so that all the farm buildings would be located where the sun would strike each side at least once during the day.

The new center is part of one of the

most productive farms in the Wabash River Valley, only 10 miles from Illinois State line, and it's owned-not (Continued on Page Two)



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# Pictures Wanted of Local Boys in Navy

The Star wants pictures of Hempstead, Nevada and LaFayette

boys name, and name and address

# Christmas Seal Sale Helps in Fight on Tuberculosis ple around him against his highly infectious illness. He infected other members of his family, his acquainof Own Ignorance

The "average" victim of tuberculosis has emerged from the study of the pictures behind the deaths of 450 son with active tuberculosis, for which North Little Rock. he was responsible, Not that he is the only one that gets persons. The study made by a state tuberculosis association (Michigan), tuberculosis. The disease knows no boundaries of race, income, occupasought the facts about the falling, tion, age or sex. But he is the major but still insistent, death rate from problem of the tuberculosis associa-

lions. He is the human baricade to further advance against the disease. He must be found in time to save his life and to save others from him. Ie must be sought among apparenty healthy person s He must be taught what to do about his own condition. He must be taught to protect others. He must be given meical care. He must be given occupational training, so that when he is fit again for everyday life he will not become a tax-

tances, people he worked with. Among

payer's burden. The search for him is not easy. It takes money to find him. And the search for him must be intensified. The finding of him in sufficient num-bers wil outweigh the grim advantages that times like these always give to tuberculosis.

at least six months before he got the reast six months before he got the correct diagnosis. He did not have money to pay for his hospital care. He did not want to go to the senatorium and, if he did go, he only went when he was very iil. He left the sanatorium against medical addices and the sanatorium against medical addices are the sole means of support when he was very till the sanatorium against medical addices are the sole means of support when he was very till the sanatorium against medical addices are the sole means of support when he was very till the sanatorium against medical addices are the sole means of support when the sanatorium against medical addices are the sanatorium and the sanatorium against medical addices are the sanatorium and the sanatorium against medical addices are the sanatorium against medical addices are the sanatorium against medical addices are the sanatorium and the sanatorium against medical addices are the sanatorium and the sanator sanatorium against medical advice ery time he is found and put under when he was well on the way to re- medical care, his life may be saved covery. Because he left against ad- and the ever-present menace of tuberice he went home to die.

He felt no duty to protect the peo-more for all of us.

# Compromise With Japanese Possibility of Arming Merchantships in Pacific Is Raised

Will Refuse to

WAHINGTON -(A)- The Americ overnment, it was learned Friday from best-informed sources in Wash ington, has ruled out any possibility a copmromise with Japan on the Chinese issue and has raised the possibility that American merchant hips in the Pacific may be armed. Meanwhile it was reported on the ighest authority that negotiations ooking toward peace in the Far East had not broken down the U. S. views the situation as serious.

Circumstances Show OK
'An official White House announ ment concerning the merchantmen said that these vessels in the Pacific will not be armed under existing cir zumstances. And when President Roosevelt was

asked at a press conference how long these circumstances would prevail he said he thought that question might He was asked also whether anything ne might say on negotiations with the

Japanese envoys in this country and replied that he thought he had better ot. News From Tokio

negotlations had been based largely on dispatches from Tokio and declar-ed that the reason for this was an American policy of infinite patience. It was also learned on the best authority that the current situation in the Far East is regarded as serious pecause America desires that there be peace in the Pacific and taking no steps that would alter the prosp for peace.

Yet he conceeded that news on the

# **Pine Bluff**

The Zebras scored in the first two

40 and dashed 60 yards to score.

second period.
The Zebras outsmarted, outfought.

Cotton

December 16.17 16.20 16.12 16.10 January ... 16.17

# **SPG Organizes Cage Teams**

Schedule for Six Teams to Be Worked Out

epresentatives of the various dements employed on the project at Southwestern Proving Ground inaughrated plans for a project basketball organization, coming six teams to engage buind Robin tournament. With Major Verner C. Strecker, Constructing lartermaster, named Honorary Presdent, E. D. Lord, Project Manager of KeW. E. Callahan Construction Comonly, as League Manager, H. L. Loenzen. Personnel Manager for the Construction Company, as Treasurer W. L. Wilkerson as Secretary nore than fifty project employees are ddy to take to the floor.

Mr. Lord stated that the purpose of hecorganization was the promotion good fellowship among the varis departments on the project. "Bet recling and closer cooperation are e natural results of such compelitive games," Lord, who has been connected with major league sports a number of years, emphasized.

Flay will be under the name of outhwetern Proving Ground Basketball League, which will be comosed of six teams. The organization will be represented as follows: two teams from the Architect-Engineers ind one team each from the Constructng Quartermaster's Office, the Cost Department, Gas and Oil, and Contractor's Engineers Offices. Each team will be limited to ten men.

Plans call for play on two nights each week, three games being played each night. The exact schedule is ot yet available due to the unertainty as to dates that the High chool Gymnasium may be procurd; however, play will begin at the arliest possible date. ason tickets are to be put or

sale at \$1.50 each. V. L. Wilkerson, Secretary for the organization and former court star at Howard Payne, Brownwood, Texas says the league will include some former college players of national

# LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write wit. Letters criticizing the ediorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The world's greatest critics were painully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Let There Be Music Editor The Star: For the Friday Ausic Club to express adequately our gratitude to you and your paper for the publicity given us, would be fu-

Your editorial was especially appreciated by every member of the ub and the way in which you handdethe publicity was certainly time

feedless to say we were sorry about he lengthy delay of the performance md are afraid it will sure enough out a damper on any similar attracon we would ever think of bringher again, because Hope is no turally not very musical and we feel the unfortunate situation proved very parmful in that respect. We feel e did make a noble effort however, ind really had something for Hope hat was fine. Thank you again for all you did

r us—it was splendid. Yours very truly,

Mrs. H. A. Spraggins. Pres. Friday Music Club.

# **Nobody Lives**

(Continued From Page One)

y Hoosiers, as have been the Cen-ers for the last 50 years—but by itate Senator Charles Garrison of Palifornia. The exact spot, located by Sullivon

ounty Surveyor W. C. Smith, is two miles southeast by east of Car-1815, and its previous claim to fame was its 35 blocks of paved streets for 872 population, said to be one of e highest ratios in the country. Scattered through the topsoil of the loverfield are hundreds of relics of he Indian wars. Roscoe Carrithers has tenanted the farm for more han 21 years, does not even bother to lck them up any more.

It took the Bureau of Census a year a half to determine where the new Center should be The result is

If you had a map just the size of United States which weighe

nothing at all . Miyou could place every man, wo 

inder the center of population-Sen-balance perfectly.

"Boy, will the Senator be happy ipout this!" Carrither exclaimed. And he joined Mrs. Carrithers in preparing the neat, little farm house influx of visitors its new fame any be expected to attract.

# Moscow's

(Continued From Page One) inusually strong and backed by tanks

ed planes.
At the same time they reported terling fresh push of their own in the same general region at the northeast corner of the sea of Azov and cold of new land and air activity on he Crimea.

# LADY BY REQUEST

Diagh Thicket Agrees to marry famous biagh Thicket Agrees to marry famous writer and commentator stephen Cart for six months and \$10,000, even though she has just met him, for two rensons: Cart, who must marry before he is 35 or lose a \$2,000,000 inheritance, is in love with someone who is already married Diana, having lost her law office job because she resisted the advances of Alraitous Richard Thorpe, does not want to leave the exciting city, return to her fam, home and childhood aweethea? Bill Jackson. Elien Cart, Siephen's atenmother, likes Diana! Mr. Tucker likes and greatly admires Stephen. So they are married with landsome Phil Bruce as best man, and Phil is so obviously attracted to Diana that Stephen lightly warns her against him—until after they are divorced. Her temper flares. "I'll remember I'm being paid for this," she anys fiercely.

ADELA IS RUDE

CHAPTER IX

THE Curt house was on fashion-

able Green street-a massive, ivy-hung stone mansion set in the midst of beautifully kept mouth. The voice was too sweet, lawns. Diana knew that people too friendly. who lived in Green street had lived there all their lives. No high, mocking voice. "I do hope mushroom development, this, but you'll be able to stick it—until a sturdy, steady growing with the you've earned your money!" town itself. Stephen Curt had never lived anywhere else. See- grily, but Diana said quickly, "I and friendly. ing his home, Diana learned more always try to be efficient in any in a moment about the man than of my jobs." had been possible in all their previous short acquaintance. She felt more of a stranger, an outsider, Adela's fell. than ever before in her life. She LATER Stephen led Diana to thought of the simple diningsitting room at the farm and of where Frieda, who was to be her Stephen's easy acceptance of their personal maid, waited to show her ways. She'd be equally adaptable hand on her arm, "Please don't in his home. She resolved it mind Adela. She's young-and

Stephen introduced her to Larkin, the butler, just inside the great entrance hall. Larkin was old and dignified and looked at smiled briefly. "Don't worry about Stephen with adoration. He led me. I'll get along. Remember, I them into the library where have red hair." to the far corners of the big, book- she disappeared with Frieda in Adam fireplace and glittering must be very clever." chandeliers.

the strong, claw-like grasp of the sparkling on the hearth. girl, looked into dark, hostile thin, discontented face it was, out her hand. the height of fashion, but with much about life as the Curts live an appalling lack of taste, in here a long time. I'm going to clothes which did absolutely noth- need a lot of help-and if you'll ing for her vivid personality be on my side, I'm sure I'll get Diana sensed that Stephen was a along." little nervous, that he was being PRIEDA opened her eyes widely very careful in giving Adela her 🗜 cue as to how she was to accept her new sister-in-law. She saw young master was bringing home white teeth flash in a cruel, red a bride had excited the servunts

sion," Adela said in her peculiar, open overtures of friendship. She

Stephen flushed darkly, an-

the great carved stairway

spoiled. She's had her own way so long," "And may continue to have it for all of me," Diana said crisply, then felt sorry for him. She in a more substantial way.

hall Diana glimpsed the elegance up to that girl," Diana was thinkof the drawing room-a white ing. "She knows so much more grand plane, a blue brocaded sofe, than I do about this sort of life. self happy and gay and contented soft, thick taupe carpeting, an She'll humiliate me if she can. She'd never let Stephen Curt re-

Frieda led her into a wide, A girl was standing by the fire- beautiful room done in blue and cerning him. She found that she As little like Stephen as could few months," Diana thought, laid it very carefully inside, possibly be imagined. Yet he said, thrilled as any girl would be at

M. H. Winberry .....

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Harvey D. Wright

C. L. Skinner ....

Wilma Boswell

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Hazel Booth

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Mae Bell Revis

Ellis Brown

Doris Cash

Arthur Loe ....

Pauline Key

Alline Jones

Joe Mayo

Buster Rothwell

B. Britt

Lugene Aubrey ......

Miner Holyfield .

Catherine Hesterly ....

Isiah Willis ....

"Diana, I want you to meet my so much beauty and luxury. The sister, Adela. She knows all about picture of the only two other our-er-arrangement and she's rooms she had had came into mind very grateful to you for helping farm, and the bare little cubicle at her recent boarding house. She Diana held out her hand, felt ran gratefully to the bright fire

After a moment she turned imeyes, a resentful gypsy face. A pulsively to Frieda, a middle-thin, discontented face it was "Can't we be with a petulant expression about friends?" she asked in her quick the lips. Adela was dressed in impulsive way. "I don't know

> and looked into the flushed. beautiful face. The news that the greatly, and Frieda knew that she was being envied this first inti-

mate view of the new Mrs. Curt. "Welcome to the ancestral man- But she had not expected such smiled delightedly and her handclasp was firm and reassuring. 'You may count on me at any time, Mrs. Curt," she said, pleased

"One up on Adela!" Diana was thinking triumphantly. "Frieda will tell me what to do." The eyes of the two girls flashed And the serving woman had been and held and after a moment the first to call her by her new name. Mrs. Stephen Curt!

Now Frieda walked to dressing table, took up a slender jeweler's box, handed it to Diana. "Mr. Stephen asked me to see you got this," she said, smiling. Diana's fingers lifted the clasp.

A glittering diamond bracelet met her eyes and on Stephen's card was written, "From the very grateful groom on your wedding Stephen had forgotten day." flowers, but he had remembered

It was the most beautiful thing she had ever seen. Diana lifted it, her eyes filling with quick, apwarmth from a log fire penetrated He stood there watching until preciative tears. He'd wanted to the tar corners of the pig, pook-lined room. As they crossed the the upper hallway. the upper hallway. feel his concern for her the mo-ment she entered this room that do something kind, to make her was to be so intimately hers. Her heart lifted. She would make her-

Which reminded her of Phil Bruce and Stephen's words conplace in the library. A slender, silver. A matching bath could be was still clasping the foolish little intense-looking, dark-haired girl, seen through a connecting door, valentine bouquet, and opening one of the dresser drawers, she

THE STORY: It is obvious that spoiled, temperamental Adeia Curt sind her new sister-in-iaw, Dinangarent going to get along. They dink at first meeting when famous writer and commentator Stephen Curt takes his bride home. No true marriage, theirs. The woman Stephen loves is married to another man; Dinan is his bride for six months and St6,000, inst to save for him the \$2,000,000 inheritance he would have lost had he not married before he was \$5. Other characters in the story are Stephen Thorpe, the lawyer who fired Dinan after she had resisted his advances; Stephen's atendone's Stephen's dest friend, who is obviously attracted to Dinan Bil Jackson, Dina's childhood sweetheart. Dinan's father consents to the marriage only because he admires Stephen so much. Stephen's wedding giff is a beautiful diamond brucelet, her Introduction to the lawry that will accompany being Mrs. Stephen Curt. Ext will Dinan he willing to give up the new life in six months?

# THORPES COME TO DINNER

CHAPTER X

ner room and surveyed her several lovely selves therein reflected. Her dinner gown of simole black chiffon had cost more than, as Diana Tucker, she had self a hunt-and-peck typist, sent earned in a month. The diamond to his publishers with pride. Even well-cut black frock always gives pracelet clasping her wrist, Sie- Miss Todd, Stephen's regular sec- a woman—quote—'complete asphen's gift on their wedding day, was worth a small fortune.

And Diana was happy. Resospite of the fact that her mar-Adela, who did her best to hu- of the fact. miliate Diana and make her uncomfortable whenever she could, And in spite of the fact that to-Richard Thorpe.

Diana was at a loss to understand why the thought of Richard fitted into the life of the Curts. Thorpe's coming to the house should cause her such distress. Aside from the fact that she had never liked her former employer the time comes," her thoughts and that she had left his presence the last time after telling him to on occasion she saw Stephen's "go to the devil," she knew she eyes following Diana. "Then they had no earthly reason now for wouldn't want me around—they'd

the Thorpes and when she had the invitation, it was with a malicious amusement which Diana was quick to see and understand. when Stephen Curt had asked her

to become his wife, events had passed in such rapid succession that Diana was left breathless.

NOW, putting the finishing thanks for the recipe anyway. I'll touches to her make-up, Di-try it out in my testing laboratory.

overawed by her good fortune, black chiffon where white garhad come down for dinner one denias lent fragrance and beauty. evening and Stephen had exerted phen was kind to the two boys, his side and not alone. too. Herman had come up especially from the State University presented. "I suppose it's useless for the occasion.

exciting life, made all the more Diana laughed, remembering interested in Stephen's writing her and read her thoughts. She MRS. STEPHEN CURT stood prepare copy. Now she was no know why I chose a black frock before the triple mirrors in longer nervous in taking dictation tonight." because Stephen was so patient out manuscript that was a joy to gallantly. behold and which Stephen, himretary, complimented her work.

Todd at their first meeting and need assurance tonight." butely she told herself that. In subsequently they had become friends. Diana was sure that Elva riage was strictly a business af- was in love with Stephen, and also fair. In spite of Stephen's sister, that he was completely unaware

All in all, it was a pleasant. orderly, abundant life-except for Adela. From the first, Stephen's night, among other guests assem- sister had resented Diana's presoled for dinner below, would be ence in the house; had resented the ease with which "that stenographer" as she called Diana, had feel they have discussed me to-

"Suppose he should really grow to care for that scheming adventuress and not let her go when would run in abject terror, when this dread of seeing him again, want to get rid of me! Stephen It was Adela who had invited wouldn't-but she'd make him! She'd poison his mind against me. told Diana that they had accepted And where would I go? Where would I go? None of this would have happened if it weren't for occasions, isn't it? And before the that hideous old Ellen. She in-During the weeks that had fluenced my father to make such calling each other 'darling'!" elapsed since the snowy evening a ghastly will. How I hate that l woman!'

But with Frieda's help, she had ana was pleased with her reflected And now-shall we go down?" selected the right clothes, presided image. Her hair lay in smooth

over the household affairs with shining waves of red gold; her simple dignity and more than once skin glowed from exquisite care wondered if she'd really ever and attention; and the warm known any other life than this white of her beautiful neck and Diana's relatives, completely shoulders rose from the folds of

She answered a low knock at himself to be especially charming, the door to find Stephen, hand-There was no doubt that he was some in dinner clothes, waiting genuinely fond of her father, who for her. It was a little attention could discuss with ease many of for which she was always grateful the subjects on which Stephen -this privilege of going down was considered an authority. Ste- into the unknown world below at

He smiled at the picture she to tell you how lovely you look, MRS. STEPHEN CURT was ing before the mirror for the last half hour," he teased.

glamorous because she knew it how from the first moment he had was not to last. She was intensely seemed to be able to look through and was delighted when on oc- retorted, "Since you know so casion he asked her to help him much about me, perhaps you

and kind. Consequently she turned off your fair beauty," he hazarded "Because you know black sets

She shook her head. "No. Besurance of sophistication'-un-Diana had been drawn to Elva quote. And heavens knows, I

"Why tonight, especially?" "Because a certain person for whom I once worked-and once told to go to the devil-is to be guest tonight."

He raised his dark brows in surprise. "You don't mean you're letting the thought of Richard Thorpe get you down?"

She longed to say, "Your sister knows I once worked for him. I gether. She invited him here to annoy me."

But she only answered with mock seriousness, "I never know what to say to people I've insulted the next time I meet them." Stephen laughed. "From my

observation of the affair, I'd say you came off decidedly the victor in your last encounter with Thorpe, And I believe you can do it again, Just say, 'Why, hello -how nice to see you again! That's the perfect formula for all evening is over you'll probably be Diana shook her head, "Some-

how I don't believe it will go that (To Be Continued)

## Legal Notice

NOTICE

The Commissioners of the South Main Street Districts (that is, Pavement and Curb & Gutter) have de-cided to forego any collection for the year 1942. We may have to collect again in 1943; but for 1942, we are giving a holiday.

This is to favor those people who have made their payments promptly, and to give the commissioners collect all delinquencies from those and to give the commissioners time to who have not paid promptly.

Every properly-holder who is delinquent should see the collector of the districts (Syd McMath at the First National Bank) and pay up immedintely. Any delinquencies not paid up by the first day of January, 1942, will be reduced to suit. Every delinquent piece of property must be paid up.

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Nov. 28. Dec. 5, 12

that the undersigned mortgage in a mortgage executed by B. L. Huddleson to the United States on the 18 day of April, 1941 and duly filed the office of the Recorder in and fold Iempstead County, Arkansas; the said B. L. Huddleston having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the afore ( mentioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the day of December, 1941, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Sutton Barn, in the County of Hempstead. State of Arkansas, offerd for sale to the highest and best bidded for each, the following described property, to-wit: I light brown mare mule. Kate, 900 lb., 3, 1 dark brown horse mule, Tige, 200 lb., 2; harness; 1 pressure cooker. Witness my hand this the 28 day of Nov., 1941, United States of America, By W. M. Sparks County

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Bill Wray	1.00
Floyd Osborn	1.00
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Tom Bostic	.50
Alvin Prather	.50
George Lee Graves	.50
T. H. Zuber	.25
Earl Bowden	25
Herbert Clark	25
Luther Ellis	.25
Fred Johnson	1:00
Brody Pinkston	1.00
Wilma Light	25
Leroy McGill	25
Roosevelt Pearson	25
Charles Cash	1.00

# 5th Sunday Program for Bethany Church

Grady Beard

G. C. Transier

Homer Whitten

The program of the Union Association Fifth Sunday meeting at the Bethany (Springhill) Church is as

10:00 o'clock, Devotional-Eld Noel O'Steen. 11:00 o'clock, Sermon-Eld Z. W

Saturday Afternoon Query: Where will Heaven be?-Eld. Wesley Thomanson and Eld. Fred Query: Give an exegesis of Hebrews 6:1-3-Elds. Jeff Welch and Owen

romlin. Saturday 7:00 p. m. Devotional—Eld. Cris Barham. Sermon-Eld Floyd Clark. Sunday 10:00 a. m. Devotional—Eld. Dee Wright. Sermon-Eld. J. F. C. Crain. Sunday Afternoon Sermon—(To be supplied)

### Norma Taylor ..... Jim Roberts ..... Clifton Whitten . Hansen Rothwell (Continued From Page One) G. E. Anderson ..... Mary Shirley Virgie Mae Pirkin Nettie Rothwell ......

1.00

empty cars are located in Michigan. Within a few hours these have been transferred to the foundary in Illinois, and the load is on its way to become an integral part of the national defense. The steel arrives, only eight hours later than if the necessary care had been in the yards of the foundary when the order was placed, Much delay and hundreds of dollars have been saved. The traffic department can relax until again called upon, which may be within the next hour, to solve a similar transportation problem.

Since actual construction began on the project, in excess of 3,700 carloads of material guided and controlled by the traffic department, have rolled into the area. A mass which, if collected, would make 73 full trains of 50 cars each.

enviable record in its efficient routing and directing of the movement of more than 367,000,000 pounds of vital construction materials to date, and can justly claim credit for materially assisting in the completion of the project on schedule.

# **Tobrunk**

(Continued From Page One)

and declared the Italian forces were out numbered and bombared by land and air an battered back into the city itself by armore forces.)
The British announcement said the

hold in northeast Ethiopia was made mincipally by East African troops who thus had the honor of finally everthrowing Mussolini's East Afrcan Empire.

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Alice Boyd	25
Irene Dodson Mildred Bonner	25 25
Dorothy Dodson	.25
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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

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# Social Calendar

Monday, December 1st Circle No. 1 of the Women's ociety of Christian Service will eet at the home of Mrs. Garrett lory, 3 o'clock,

Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield and Mrs. C. V. Nunn will be hostesses to Circle 3 of ie W. S. C. S. of the First Methoist church at the home of the rmer, 3 o'clock.

urther impetus will be given to iday events when the members of Girls' Cotillion club have their nual pre-Christmas dance at the rlow on Friday evening December As has been the custom for past several years, proceeds from dance will be given to the Good-

The entrance of the first couples to the signal from the Henderson Collegians" orchestra leader for the goving ground people have received Texarkana Saturday evening. nvitations to attend,

ists for the affair were received Sixteen Members Attend B. & P. W. Club Social the home of Secretary Daisy P. W. Club Social Porothy Heard Thursday afternoon, Hope Business d earlier in the week, at the home Miss Ruth Streeker, President ttees for the dance,

Both days of feasting have passed how. Since there were no special enertainments planned for the city, most of the members of the young social set motored to Texarkana to the Weee's big Thanksgiving eve dance. caturing "Red" Nichols and his orch-estra. And among the Bobcat fans having Thanksgiving dinner in Pine Bluff at the Pines were: Miss Beryl Henry, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. Foy Hammons and daughter



Beryl, Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. Mary Bright, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jack-son, Miss Ruth Taylor, Hamilton Hanegan, Nancy Robins, Nancy Hill, Florence Davis, Mary Stuart Jackson, Alice Lorraine Heard, Barbara La-Grone, Alice Lile, Mary Esta Edmondston, Mary Elizabeth Bright, Dorothy Moore, Charles Benson, Dorsey Huckabee, J. W. Patterson, Jr., C. V. Nunn, Jimmy Haggard, and Jesse Clarice

Mrs. C. A. Evans' review of Sher-wood's play "There Shall Be No Night" will be of unusual interest in the city because quite a number of people saw the Lunt-Fontaine performance in Little Rock and Shreveport earlier in the week,

Sponsored by the Junior-Senior P. T. A., Mrs. Evans of Arkadelphia will review the book at the First Methodist hurch on Wednesday afternoon at

Another dance of the week is to own-beat on a medly of "Dixle" and be given by C. Q. M. employees of Yankee Doodle," for a number of the Southwestern Proving Ground in

Hope Business & Professional Women's Club held their regular social meeting at the Club House at the Ex-Louise Hanegan appointed all com- periment station Wednesday evening with Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. Florence Hicks as hostesses.

A delicious steak dinner was served from the long dining table, which was centered with a lucious fruit collec-During the short business session, Program Chairman, Clarice Cannon announced plans for a public relations meeting and white Christmas, to be held on Tuesday evening, Decem-

Sixteen members enjoyed this oc-

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitten and son, Richard, of Gladewater, Texas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr.

—O— Misses Ruth Taylor and Louise

# SUNDAY New SAENGER MONDAY WHAT A ROMANCE!

**Latest News** 





# **Arming of** U. S. Ships

America's Traditional Policy 'Freedom of Seas'

By MORGAN M, BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — America's traditional policy—freedom of the seas is the official reason why congress voted to arm merchant ships and send them into war zones.

In short, Uncle Sam will travel the ocean highways even if he has to pack along a six shooter, and furnish the travelers with armed escorts (naval convoys),

But there are other reasons why the government is vitally interested at this moment in the risky business of arming ships and traveling combat zones. These reasons do not appear in the record. But they are more practical than any reasons covered by the flourishing phrase, "Freedom of the Seas."

Let's take ship arming first: An armed ship is more of a pro-

blem to an attacking submarine than a helpless one. The more timid undersea captains are tempted to release their torpedoes farther from the target, when they know the target is

And there's always the chance that some morchant ship's crew might get a lucky pot shot at a hapless sub before it can submerge.

Then there's merchant marine morale. At the moment, nothing's more important to the Allie caudse than sailors morale

Unarmed ship's crews have a helpless, futile, defeatist feeling that often borers on panic when the white paths of torpeodes are sighted nearby. So much for arming ships, But how about travelling in war zones? Why was the administration so insistent on that point?

Winston Churchill revealed the stategic reason in his November speech crats have pulled off in all their wors to Parliament.

Churchill said ship losses in the last four months have been only onefifth what they were in the preceding four months. of the United States and Royal navies the Tennessee Valley Authority counand their air services have cut losses try. by four-fifths, though more subs are

Miss Montez Elmore, a sophomora Little Rock Junior college, is spend-

the guests of Mrs. McRae's sister, Mrs. S. J. Beauchamp, and Mr. Beauchamp, Miss Marilyn McRae drove up from Hendrix for the day, —O—
After the Union Thanksgiving ser-

vice at the First Christian church, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith Gregory motored to Waldo for a visit with Mrs. Gregory's brother, A. S. Anderson, and Mrs. Anderson. From Waldo, Mrs. Gregory motored to Cherry Valley to visit relatives. Miss Mineola Owen and Miss Opal

Garner went to Camden Wednesday to visit Miss Owen's sister, Mrs. Jin Case, and Mr. Case. On Thursday the group went to Shreveport. —O— Mrs. R. E. Cain departs Friday for

New Albany, Mississippi and Oxford! o see the Ole Miss.-Mississippi State football game Saturday,

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Elmore of Magnolia spent Thanksgiving with their son, Bob Elmore, and Mrs. Elmore.

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butter; sprinkle with sugar, then roll up as for jelly roll. Cut into pieces I inch wide. Mix Karo with the remaining melted butter. Add nuts and dates, and spread in bottom of greased 8-inch cake pan, or in large

muffin pans. Arrange circles of dough cut side down on top of Karo mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until brown. Makes 14 to 16 rolls.

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3 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup milk

First Line

FOOD FOR

# 'Honky Tonk' Opens at the Saenger Here on Sunday



Clark Gable tries to talk his way into an acquaintenship with Lana Turner in "Honky Tonk," which also features Frank Morgan and Claire Trevor.

# Edson in Washington

## Pea-Canning-as-Usual Stalls Power Dams

WASHINGTON - Mouth-shooting congressmen like to make speeches about how John L. Lewis and the labor unions, the inefficiency of the red tape specialists in the military services, and the reactionary conservatism of the dollar-a-year men are balling up the defense effort,

But right in their own sacred congressional corridors is a typical case of legislative bungling which is doing as much to slow down one phase of the defense program as anything labor leaders or the government bureaubutter-fingered fielding. And that is in connection with passing a \$40 million appropriation for starting construction on a couple of hydro-elec-The combined efforts tric doms and generating stations in

As the people in the southeastern states know from personal experience gressional log jam. Special interests and as the people in the rest of the were involved, and they have been Hanegan are spending Friday in Shre- and as the people in the rest of the country have read in their newspapers, there is a really serious power shortage down southeast. It isn't a mythical scare like the Ickes peing the Thanksgiving holidays with troleum shortage, but a genuine black her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob El- out. It hits defense industries such as nitrate, phosphate, ordnance, aluminum and aircraft plants that use elec-Mrs. Helen McRae and son, Ken tric power, and for that reason the McRae, spent Thursday in Little Rock, pressure is on to get something done to relieve the shortage.

In mid-August, TVA acquired from private interests the much-foughtover Fontana damsite on the Little Tennessee river. Congress was asked to appropriate \$13 million to start construction. At the same time, \$15 Douglas dam on a branch of the Tenroaming the Atlantic than ever be-

fore.

He said if that continues, and the

be ready for an overseas campaign by push

What does he mean by overseas campaign? Just this:

tack against them must be seaborne.

1942, and the 6,000,000 tons we plan in 1943 are available for that cammap their broad strategy, and have some assurance of carrying it out.

river. The Douglas dam was proposed because it could be built almost as a duplicate of the Cherokee dam, already under construction on another branch of the Tennessee, the Holston. Equipment and labor crews could be moved from Cherokee to repeat the work at Douglas. Because of this, it wasestimated the Douglas dam could

be built in 15 months. On Oct. 1, the House of Representatives sub-committee on national defense deficiency appropriations got around to holding hearings. Six weeks had been lost already, and if that isn't a bottleneck, what is? The grief is that it's still bottlenecked, after more than three months, and there is no telling when it will all be clear-

What happened was that the project fell afoul of an old-fashioned consuccessful in blocking the Fontana and Douglas projects. The special interests happen to be three canning factories which would be put out of business if the Douglas dam were built. The battle seems to be that to preserve "canning as usual," the dam and the electric power it might produce quickly will have to be sacrificed.

The French Broad river admittedly is one of the most fertile of the upper Tennessee valley tributaries. On the French Broad low-lands farmers have been raising peas and beans which they sold to the three canning factories. If the Douglas dam were built, these lands-some 8000 acres of million was requested to start the Class I soil-would naturally be flooded, the farmers would have to be resettled, the canning factories would go out of business. Because of these objections, the Douglas dam was not recommended before, but under the United States keeps up its ship build- urgency of increasing the power suping program (we expect to build 6,- ply the Douglas project was finally 000,000 tons in 1942), the Allies will brought out by TVA and given a big

McKellar to the Rescue

Almost immediately, it bumped in-to Senator Kenneth McKellar of Memcampaign by 1943.

What does he mean by overseas phis. He became the champion of the three canning factories and the farm-Assuming the Germans do not crack ers. No question of damages was inup under the strain of war, any at- volved. The government stood ready to buy the lands and the canning factor-If the British can be sure that the ies at fair value, and help resettle 6,000,000 tons of ships we build in the fasmers elsewhere as TVA had done before at Norris and other damsites. It was just that the canneries Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. L. H. paign against the Germans, they can and some of the farmers didn't want

To lick the Douglas project, still stalle in the House Appropriations Committee, McKellar tried, as the second lease-lend appropriation bill was going through the senate, to tack on an amendment authorizing construction of two other dams, one on the Holston river near Bristol, the other on the Watauga river near Eliza-

The Senate Appropriations Committee kille the amenments, but now Mc-Kellar has an iea to build a couple of other ams on the Cumberlan driver one at Carthage, the other at Salina If the Douglas am project is approved by the house, Senator McKellar will propose his substitutes.

TVA says all these substitutes will take longer to build and won't prouce equivalent power. McKellar inti-mates that David E. Lillienthal, TVA director, is just being stubborn and is holding up defense by refusing to see anything but the Douglas damsite. Anyway, the matter is stalled, and the much-needed increase in TVA hydro-electric power is getting no place while the battle in the bottle-

### **News Sheets** in Demand

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FIELD FORCE FOUR - (A) - The American forces in Iceland have two weekly newspapers. They are the United States Marine Corps "The Arctic Marine" and the Army's "The White Falcon.'

The British garrison publishes "The Daily Post" and the weekly "Mid-Many officers hope that in time all

four will be amalgamated into one newspaper serving all forces in Ice-News of the world, reports from var-ious units and sports news occupy the

# **Brooklyn Sweets**

FORT JACKSON, S. C. -(AP)- A Brooklyn housewife, fearful that some of the Flatbush soldiers here were missing "a little of the sweetness of life which the Army cannot furnish, sent her recipe for chocolate maca-roonms to Fort Jackson so the Army cooks can make them.

# Difficult to **Get Parts for** Farm Machinery

## Agent Advises Farmers to Take Good Care of Equipment

Any difficulty in obtaining parts or materials for repair of farm machinery or equipment should be reported imnediately to the County USDA Defense Board, Earl King, chairman, announced this week.

Farmers of the county were asked recently to repair all their farm mahinery as soon as possible in order to aid in the defense program. The county defense board will attempt to help armers or dealers obtain the needed articles. Some temporary shortages may develop because of the unusual demand for replacement parts, but manufacturers will be able to obtain sufficient metal to produce needed

Every usuable farm machine must be put in shape or kept in top condition if agriculture is to do its part in the 1942 Farm Defense Program. to her young man would cheer him With manufacture of new machinery and equipment in 1942 sharply curtailed because of defense demands for sick. steel, copper and other metals, farmers will have to depend more on existing

machinry which may need repairs. enough in the ways of love to know Mr. King pointed out that the machinery now on farms was used this year to produce one of the largest crops on recrod and said that the bulk of this machinery can be put in shape to make the 1942 crop.

The county chairman warned that farmers ca navoid serious delays by placing orders for repair parts now "If farms put off ordering repair parts, some will have to go without them and valuable crops may be lost

# We, theWomen Go Ahead, Girls, Say You

By RUTH MILLETT Girls are getting a lot of advice tolay on what to say and what not to say in their letters to soldiers.

Some of the words of caution are good and some not so good. But about the worst advice yet cmes from a 'charm expert' who tells the girls that such sentences as "I miss you so, dear," "last night the moonlight was so beautiful" and "I'm terribly lonesome now that you've gone to camp" are taboo, and that girls should forget the moon and make their letters

chatty instead. Now a chatty letter is one that goes into a lot of detail about a lot of unimportant facts. For instance, a girl bent on writing a chatty letter might mention that she had a new permanent wave, that she went to the club dance last week and saw so-andso and so-and-so, that the weather was good or bad, etc., etc.
"Chatty Letters" Are For

Casual Friends

It might be the kind of letter that would appeal to a friend, purely pla-tonic, or to an interested old uncle or even to a fond mother or father. But it would almost certainly bring a sigh of boredom to an eager suitor away at camp, hoping to hear, "I'm terribly lonesome now that you've camp" and lots same yein.

The charm expert evidently knows more about charm than about young love, if she doesn't know that when

# Dead General?

Russian sources report Gen.

Franz von Halder, above, chief of German army staff, and two

other Nazi generals killed in

action before Leningrad.

young man receives a letter from

his girl (or vice versa) he hurries

through the "news" to get to the part

that tells how much she misses im

and how glad she'll be when he gets

back and how things aren't any fun

The charm expert's idea was that

cheerful, chatty letter from a girl

up, and a "wish-you-were here" let-

ter would make him sad and home-

But any girl, who has a young man

to whom her letters matter, is wise

that the most heartening news one

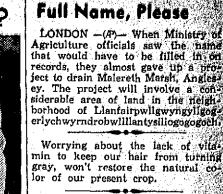
lover can write to another is, "Darl-

So it's a safe bet Uncle Sam's sold-

iers won't be getting any chatty let-ters—except from their mothers and

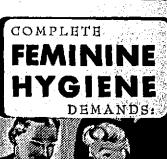
with him gone.

ing, I miss you."



gray, won't restore the natural coor of our present crop.

All men, including statisticians, are





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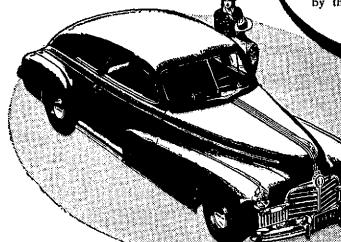
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### Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One

1. Baboon, monkey, elephant are mentioned in "animal fair" jingle.

2. Cat, cow, laughing dog are mentioned in "Hey, Diddle Did-3. Monkey chased weasel a-

round mulberry bush (or juniper bush, hickory stump, cobbler's bench, etc.)

4. Rat, cat, dog, cow, cock are mentioned in "House That Jack Built." 5. Mouse ran up the clock, lit-

tle piggy went to market, Mother Hubbard's poor dog had none.

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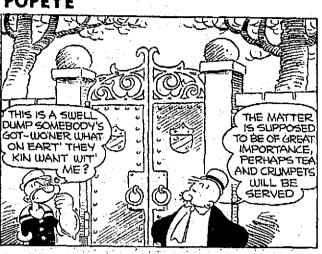


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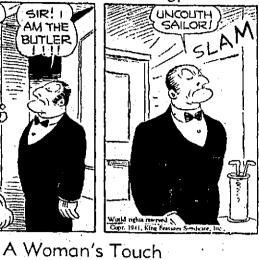


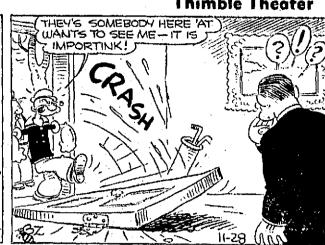


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Doors Were Made for Gangplanks! SIR! I WANNA AM THE SEE

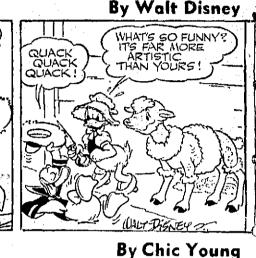




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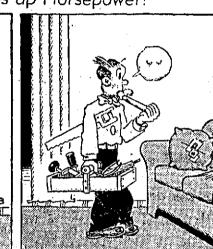


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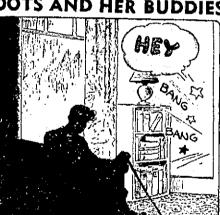
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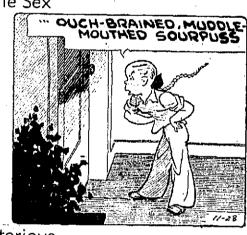




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









# ME SURE ME HEAR-UM WHITE SQUAW TALK!

BOY, I SURE CAN DESTROY THE GRUB! WHAT ELSE IS THERE IN THE ICE-BOX?







YES, YOUR MAJESTY... WE'LL MARCH AT ONCE!

ALLEY OOP I TELL YOU, YOUR HIGHNESS, THIS UPRISING IS SERIOUS! R SEE?THE WE PARE NOT WE PARE NOT WE PARE NOT NEW PARE NOT TAKE WIPED US PRASTIC OUT OF ALL ACTION AT THIS AREA THIS IS A JOB FOR WOPPO THE BUTCH AND HIS BLACK GUARD...WHERE IS HE? FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YOU'LL BE IN ONE YOURSELF... AND SOMEBODY'LL HAVE TROUBLE IDENTIFYING YOU!





# Watch Feed of Work Stock, **Prevent Colic**

Treatment, If Given Now, Will Rid Animals of Winter Parasites

Treatment of horses and mules for internal parasites results in work stock making more efficient use of the same amount of feed and fewer attacks of colle, says Oliver L. Adams. county agent. The treatment should be administered by a veternarian.

The treatment, if given now, will

rid the animals of winter troubles from parasites, an dreinfestation will not occur until much of the heavy work of next season is over. The injurious effects of bots; stomach worms, and the large intestinal roundworms of horses has long been recognized. Infestation by these parasites causes retarded growth in colts, and impairs the health of mature work animals. Some of the signs of infestation in colts are general unthriftiness, rought hair coat, and paleness of the mouth and eye membranes, according to information receive from M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal husbandman of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Older Borses, he says, show signs of infestation by lack of thriftiness, low vitality at work, tire easily, and are subject to frequent illness from colic. The appetite of an infested horse is usually good, because it has to be to noursh thousands of parasites.

The bot is the grub of the boftly:

the most common one in this section is the leg botfly, which deposits eggs, for the most part, on the hairs of the front leg, from where they are taken into the mouth of the horse, finally reaching the stomach.

The eggs spend the winter in bunches attached to the walls of the stomach. It is at this time that they can be destroyed by the use of a dose of carbon disulphide, which also will get rid of certain stomach worms and the large intestinal roundworms. At times roundworms occure in such large masses in the intestines that they cause obstruction in addition to the parasitic effect, he said,

### Hear No Evil

BALTIMORE -(A)- A man handing out cards reading "I am deaf, Please help me," was brought into court charged with disorderly con-

He might have beaten the charge, but a policeman dropped a 50-cent piece and the "deaf" man pounced on it. He paid \$25 and costs.



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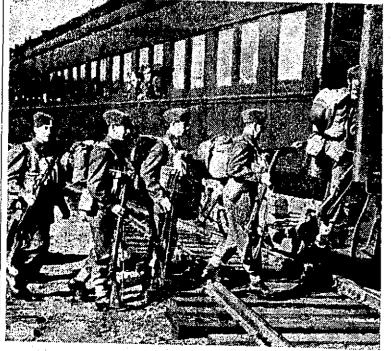
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OUT OUR WAY



Headed for Hong Kong



Canadian volunteers leave their native Quebec for an Oriental destination-Hong Kong. A large force of these troops has arrived in Britain's secondary Far East base, traveling by rail to a British Columbia port, then across the Pacific.

# NEWS Of The CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH William R. Hamilton, Pastor

special treat has been provided for the members and friends of First Baptist Church in the coming of Rev. Sunday morning service. The Rev. Mr. Overton was for several years pastor of the Central Baptist Church of North Little Rock and is now liv-

ing in Arkadelphia. All services are at the regular hours: Sunday School at 9:30. Morning Worship Service at 10:50. Training Union, 6:15.

Evening Worship Service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor on "Life's Loyalty" to be followed by the Ordnance of Baptism.

The public is invited to all of First Baptlst church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Organ Meditation at 9:45 a. m. Church School at 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:50 a. m. Special music; Anthem by choir: "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing", by Edward Kremser; Solo by Miss Harrie Story: "Hear My Cry, O Lord" by Alfred Wool-

er. Sermon by the pastor: "A Nation'. Thanksgiving,"
Vesper Service at 5:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor: "An Estimate

f Life." Youth Fellowship Groups at 6:45 p.

Announcements Sunday afternoon at 2:00, there will be a special organization meeting of the Board of Stewards at the Church.

Monday W. S. C. S. Circles will meet. Wesley Sub-District Youth Fellow-hip at Blevins at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday Book Review by Mrs. Charles Evans of Arkadelphia at the Church. This is sponsored by the P. T. A. at 3:00 p.

Thursday Choir Rehearshal at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH West 4th & Ferguson W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School at 10:00 a, m, Morning Service at 11:00 a. m. Sernon by Paster.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by pastor. Midweek Service on Wednesday and Friday nights at 7:30 p. m.

In these trying days our churches should be full of people. Only Heaven has the solution of our individual and collective difficulties. We earnestly invite all who will come.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST D. O. Silvey, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9:45. Preaching at 11:00. B. Y. P. T. C. sturts at 6:30.

Special Song Service before Preaching Hour, Preaching at 8:00. Ladies Auxiliary meets Monday afernoon at 2 o'clock at Mrs. J. W.

Friths. Prayer Service Wednesday night will be conducted by Mrs. Oscar O'Dell.

Come and be in our services. We need you whether you need us or not, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thos, Brewster, Minister Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Morning Worship at 10:55 o'clock with special message on the office and work of the Deacon and our entire

nembership is urged to attend. Vesper Service at 5 p. m. Young Peoples Meeting at 6:15 p.

# You Look Like a Million

You Don't Look Bad Yourself Mrs. Smith!

.No, not just family flattery — they really mean it. Anyone can "look like a million" when their clothes have been properly cleaned and pressed. Why not get ready for the holidays ahead by sending all of your cleaning to us. You'll like our work.

A TRIAL WILL PROYE IT HALL BROS

Meeting of Auxiliary Executive

Board Monday at 3 p. m. Church Bible Study, night at 7:30. You are cordially invited to worship

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE (Assembly of God) North Main and Avenue D J. E. Hamill, Pastor

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Morning devotional service and ser-Christ's Ambassadors Union 6:30

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak in both the norning and evening service Sunday, His subject for the morning meeting will be, "Where Are The Nine?" and in the great evangelistic service Sunday night he will speak on You Can't Do That and Get By."

The singing for both services will be under the direction of F. L. Williamson recently added to the Tabernacle staff of workers. Special singing and music continue to play an important part in the meetings as the l'abernacle.

If you are not attending Sunday School and church services elsewhere regularly, visit the Tabernacle day, where you will find a large friendly congregation anxious to have you join them in worship to God. At the Tabernacle you are a strang-

# **Woman Sustains Fall** and Fractures Hip

Mrs. Clara Steel, 63, of Blairi, Md. but living with the family of Captain Baker, North Elm street, was admitted to Julia Chester hospital Wednesday light suffering from a fra said to have been sustained in a fall at the Saenger theater,

# Good Explanation

OCONTO, Wis, -(/P)- After explaining how to detect counterfeit money, secret service agent John Voss passed around a spurious \$5 bill at a vomen's club meeting,

A genuine \$5 bill was returned to him. One of the women, comparing bills and becoming confused, kept the wrong one. Voss came to the

# • STORIES IN STAMPS



### Refugees Find Haven In Dominican Republic

ALTHOUGH many international doors are closed to refugees fleeing from dictatorial oppression, the Dominican Republic has imposed the fewest restrictions on those seeking entrance to the country,

Along with the settlement of refugees, who are guaranteed complete religious, political and economic equality under the nation's laws, has come a comparatively modest capital. It is believed that the sounder credit thus established was instrumental in obtaining a seven-year \$3,000,000 loan from the United States Export-Import Bank.

About 400 refugee settlers are operating a model agricultural settlement at Sosua on the northern part of the island. About 2000 Spanish refugees are engaged in similar pursuits in other parts of the republic.

The little nation has long struggled to improve its roads and modernize its cities and the past few years have witnessed the gradual reconstruction of its finances.

Symbolic of such building is the New York World's Fair commemorative stamp above issued in 1939. The stamp pictures the Trylon and Perisphere on the left and the proposed Columbus lighthouse.

# Sunday School Lesson

Victory Over Hate, Cruelty and Fear Must Be Won Solely by Power of

Text: John 13:34, 35; I Corinthians 13:

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The new commandment that Jesus gave His disciples was that they hould love one another; and in giving the commandment, He set standard of what constituted its fulfillment, for He admonished the disciples to love one mother as He loved them. Could any man have deeper or stronger love for his fellowman than esus had for all men?

With the teaching of Jesus con-cerning love and the great example He gave, it would have been amazing if those who heard Him and those who accepted the fullness of His leaching did not lay profound emphasis upon love and expound its neaning in detail.

Among these was John, whose Episiles are full of the exposition of the nature and philosophy of Christian love. It is from these Epistles that our Golden Text is taken: "We love, because He first loved us."

The most complete and perfect exposition of the nature, meaning, and application of love in daily life is found in the 13th chapter of Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians. This, in turn, has inspired great expositions in modern times, the best known of which is perhaps the late Henry Drummond's "Love, the Supreme Gift The Greatest Thing in the world."

Paul begins by contrasting love of these are of the very with the things that men might depossess. Men have coveted Sire to fluency and power of speech, but Paul says that if he could speak with the tongues of men and of angels but had not love, he would be but sounding brass or a clanging cymbal What a forceful figure that is!

Paul came of a race that had great prophets, and his home life was enriched, with the great prophecies of Israel. But he says that if he had the gift of prophecy and could understand to end violence, cruelty and terrormysteries, and even if he had all faith so that he could accomplish woning if he did not have love. So, also, derful things, yet he would be nothhe might give all his goods to charity and give his body to be sacrificed but if he had not love it would profit nothing. It is in such, terms he reveals the greatness and power of love,

Then he turns to an exposition of love by what it is and what it does, It is kind and long-suffering. In love there is no place for envy, no place for pride or boasting. Love is never self-seeking. It is the mark of the highest and finest discipline in life. Love has as its allies righteousness and truth, endurance, faith, hope-all

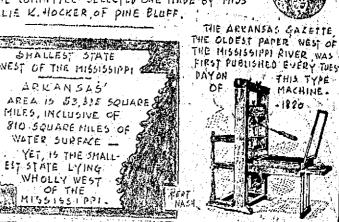
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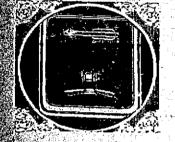
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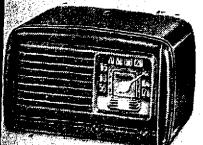


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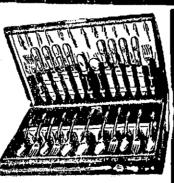
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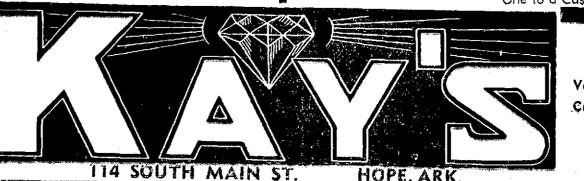
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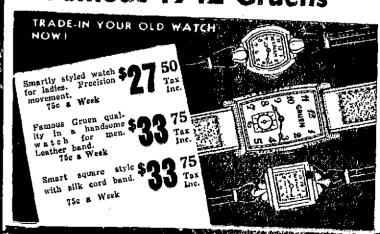
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